SIGHTS AT SARATOGA.

THE AMERICAN VANITE KAIR.

The Sensation of the Season-Morrissey' Gaming House—Its Magnificent Ap-pointments—The Ladies Longing for the Promised Land-Roulette and

> [Correspondence of the Boston Post.] SARATOGA, July 7, 1871.

It must be that the brown-stone fronts of Fifth Avenue are fast presenting the blank appearance which closed shutters and deserted door-bells give; for the gay crowd of Vanity Fair is fast accumulating under the welcome shades and in the maison de luxe of Sarato ga. They are, at least, rushing in here with every train, and the face of Mr. Leland. of the Grand Union, seems actually to grow broader, redder and jollier as he sees the tide of human butterflies swelling and careering hitherward, and as the "leaders of fashion" appear on the scene, with their endless train of sycophants and satellites. But I am not Sping to give you a rechauff of the scribblings of the slouch-hatted correspondents whom I see prowling about the springs every morning on the watch for "items" and "gossip;" ing, on the watch for "items" and "gossip;" for will not the town-beleagured reader have his surfeit of these, and is not this all written in and consigned to the files of all the papers published since Saratoga ceased to be a memorable battle-ground and became the Baden-Baden of our glorious country?

The suffering ton comes panting hitherward every summer, and as the exhausted beau or anxious dowager shakes off the city dust, their first eager question is, "Whe-at is the sensation this summer?"

THE TON.

Saratoga must have an answer ready, or its birds in the bush will fly away to other scenes, and grass will grow in its now gay avenues. Were there not something new for these jaded souls, these exhausted palates, Mrs. Hamilton Clinton Livingston, (old aristocracy.) and Mrs. Worthington Diggs, (shoddy.) Mr. Adoiphus De Heyster, (Fifth avenue swell.) and Count Von Sonderburgdunderburg (foreign University 1) De Heyster, (Fifth avenue swell;) and Count Yon Sonderburgdunderburg, (foreign llonand bear, or bore;) would hie to a more congenial heath. Well, the sensation of our good year 1871 is maughty enough and spicy enough to hold all these good souls to their allegiance. Saratoga has reached her proudest eminence. She is at last, indisputably, the Queen City of Gaming. What Baden-Baden and Homborg are to the roue of Europe, and the happy trans-figured American tourist, Saratoga will be to the heroes and heroines of the winter season in tewn, the thirsty after something new, the more wicked the better. It is perfectly delicious not to have to go to Europe to stand in gilded saloons and watch the quickening play, the rapid shuffling of the fatal cards, the sharp the residence of the residenc rattle of the momentous ball, and the rising tide of passion or the gloomy ebbing of despe

MORRISSEY'S. An short, the Hon. John Morrissey, quondam An short, the Hon. John Morrissey, quondam gentleman of the ring, later the representative of a free and independent people in the halls of Congress, (law-maker and patronage-dispenser,) has made large additions to his grand maison de plaisir, has supplied it with every elegance and incury which money could seenre, and appears fully and openly invested with the honors of the Bejazet of America. Hitherto, gaming has gone on in Saratoga more or less sub rosa. Men have come and rone somewhat silv. It has been "undermore or less sub rosa. Men have come and gone somewhat slyly. It has been "understood" that there was a gaming house and that the Hon. Mr. Morrissey was the proprietor, But this year the prospect for other sensations was gloomy, and now the vice of gambling comes forth into open day, full panoplied in alluring splendors, and boldly invites the fashionable world to its feasts and its templing hearter. The house of easts and its tempting hazards. This house of ferrissey's is now nothing less than a sump-tipalace. Neither Kursaal nor Conversaaus can compare with it. The house at is modest and retired when we con-it with this edifice, crowded with every indulgence to every sense, and garnished with more than Oriental magnificence. It may be premised that Mr. Morrissey has recently sold to two New York City men a share in his business, the sum in payment for which is reported to be \$100,000 cash. A large portion of this sum seems to have been laid out to make the gaming palace just the "swelllest" place this side of the Atlantic. The principal ent is the erection of a large win improvement is the erection of a large wing to the old house, comprising a spacious and elegant apartment fifty feet long and twenty-one high, which is to be used as the principal

gaming saloon. THE HETAL Let me give you a few details of this room

Let me give you a few details of this room, where fortunes are destined to be won and lost, and from whence men are to go forth into the fashiorable world again millionaires on penniless. It is lighted by large skylights in the ceiling, and is furthermore supplied by large glass doors reaching from the trescoed ceiling to the richly-carpeted parquet.

The adornment and panellings about these windows are very elaborate, being decorated by rich wood carvings and gilt, the carving having been done by artificers sent hither from New York expressly for the purpose. The skylights are circular and concave, and are also magnificently adorned, while from them hang rich and heavy bronze chandeliers, with cut-glass pendants, affording ample opportunity for the dazzling lighting-up so much in vogue in our gaming houses, and which is so suggestive of the giaring deceptiveness of the games themselves. Two great mantels, fairly crowded with heavy and minute ornamentation, being glided, carved and plated, are placed opposite the high glass doors; while between them, and at intervals around the room, splendid mirrors of French plate, such as I do not remember to have seen either at the Tulleries or at Potsdam, are hung, incased in frames most gorgeously seen either at the Tulleries or at Potsdam, are hung, incased in frames most gorgeously adorned in the highest style of the carver's art. The mantels, I should have sald, are orart. The mantels, I should have said, are ornamented by some large mythological bronze.
figures, representing Ceres, Plutus, and other
characters suggestive of plenty, wealth and
iuxury. The effect of this Irom, looking down
it from the entrance, is most striking. You
might imagine yourself in the sleata-court of a
Turkish noble, or in the pleasure fooms of a
Persian hourt. On the floor is a very brilliant
and most reliables carrier of Franch mounting. and most yielding carpet of French moquette, while the black walnut and gilt fauteuils, chairs, sofas and ottomans, and tables, are at chairs, sofas and ottomans, and tables, are at once splendid and luxurious, being upholstered in soft moquette of red and gold, and the arms of the fauteuils and lounges inlaid with gold plate. On the backs of these articles are richly-carved heads of tigers, their mouths, full of gilded teeth, agape; which is not a little symbolical of the purpose of the place, which is to gulp down, with tiger-like pitilessness, the fortunes and characters of those who are drawn into the fascinating circle. Besides the furniture mentioned, the salonn is fairly crowded with articles de luxe, and the eye wanders bewildered upon a kaleidoscopic variety of color and light, from bronze to gitt and rich-woven tints, and is dazzled by the gorgeousness of the luxurious and sensuous gorgeousness of the luxurious and sensuous whole.

ROULETTE. As I said, this saloon is to be used as the principal gaming room, and is to be supplied with all the implements of this fatally alluring pleasure: Our Bejazet is not insensible to the charm which, of all games of chance, roulette possesses. Baden-Baden and its votaries are so absorbed in this game that it has been christene. "Bonletterille." Saratoga will surely be the Bouletterille." Saratoga will surely be the Bouletterille." ly be the Rouletteville of America. Already it. draws almost every one from the cards and rouge-et-noir, which are played around the rouge-et-noir, which are played around the room in the different corners. There is something fascinating in standing around the gorgeous roulette table, which stands in the centre of the spiendid room, with its broad table marked off in vari-colored squares, its busy and constant rattle, and its roullete wheel of solid, glistening sliver.

"Fattes is jeu. Messneurs; ie jeu est fait; riem ne va plus," which one hears coldly and clearly said by the mattre de table at Baden, becomes here a low, passionless word in the mouth of the elegantly-costumed and dainty-moustached personage who presides at the American roulette table.

ROOM FOR THE SEX.

Mr. Morrissey finds it no longer necessary provide his guests with free lunches to enter them to his palace of temptation. The feverish spirit of gaming has been aroused, and no other balt than the opportunity to take the necessary and the surress upon the feverish spirit of gaming has been aroused, and no other balt than the opportunity to stake the contents of their purses upon the quick shoot and full of the little ball, need be extended. Even the dear ladies—ladies of many remarkable events?

fashion, wealth and beauty—are clamoring for a room to themselves, where they too may feel the new and intoxicating excitement of the game of chance. But the virtuous Morrissey solemnly shakes his head, and denies the vice of which he is the dispenser to the fair creatures of whom he is the most obedient servant. The ladies may come and see the palace—may have a glimpse of the promised land; but may not pass its borders—as yet. Next year, if a new sensation is still wanted, the ladies will doubtless have their "rights." to rival the lords of creation in the recklessness of their play and the magnitude of their ness of their play and the magnitude of their triumphs or delects. It is said that last year several theusand ladies visited Morrissey's establishment, to see what it was, and what they really did there; and any day you may see silks and feathers rustling and hovering in groups about the place as if, like the eye of the serpeut, it fascinated irresistibly. What a com-ment truly on "the best society!"

NECTAR AND AMBROSIA. Just behind the building of which I have been speaking is the long and spacious dining hall, which is really no for the gods to least in, hall, which is really it for the gods to least in, and where we might expect to be served with nectar and ambrosia. The hall is one hundred feet long, and from the glittering frescoed and gilded walls hang ponderous chandeliers of bronze and gilt, with their twinking pendants; while along the walls, thickly crusted as they are with cornices and gildings, are large black wainut side-boards—some ten or twelve—profusely gilded, and which seem masterpleces of the art of furniture making. On these may be seen the dinner and sliver services, resplendent and shining, and wrought into every imaginable and fanciful device. The table, which is like a mammoth centry-table in its elaborate make, is no less than seventy feet long. What a feast might be centratable in its elaporate make, is no less than seventy feet long. What a feast might be held here, and what a scene this grand apartment would be, lighted up, and the table groan ing with "the delicacles of the season." The floor is adorned by a brillhant carpet woven in the Persian style, and as soft to the feet as elder down to the wearied body. Besides the rooms which I have described, floorissey has fitted up a heaviling double saloon, which has fitted up a beautiful double saloon, which has been rented to the Saratoga Running Associa-tion, and the garnishments are on the same luxurious and lavish Scale which has already been described of the other rooms. Still another magnificent apartment has been extravagantly fitted up as a private gambling room for wealthy New York gentlemen, who room for wealthy New York gentlemen, who do not propose to do their gambling in presence of the shoddy canalile who infest this as well as every other seaside resort.

On the whole, the most dazzling stall in the Saratoga Vanlty Fair is that over which the once pugnacious and patriotic, but now genial and benevolent, Morrissey presides. Vice has here a more gorgeous palace and a more resolendent throne, as well as a more hospita-

SPRAY FROM THE SEASIDE.

minister, than in the great S

Newport.

resplendent throne, as well as a more hospita

Miss Nilsson is expected to arrive in a few ays. She will be the guest of Mrs. Judge

There are a large number of private pleasure yachts here this season, and sailing parties and nautical picules are all the rage. Rooms have been secured at the Atlantic House for Colonel Jerone Napoleon Bona-

August and September. for the months of August and September.

Miss Nilsson, Miss Kellogg, Fanny Fern, Bret Harte, Charlotte Cushman, Henry T. Tuckerman, Bayard Taylor and Grace Greenwood will be the social lions for a time.

Long Branch.

All the cottages are occupied, and an unisually large ... imber of pretty metropolitan belles are among the occupants this season.
Mr. John Hoey's annual fete and matines
dansante will occur during the month of August, and will be on a scale of liberality and randeur hitherto unknown in social circles. Beach strollers notice almost every morning, passing in plain view through the shoal water, the schools of porpolses—black, ugly-looking fellows, who splash, flutter and flounder about Cape May.

Preparations are being made on an extensive scale for a ball on the 15th instant, at Congress Hall.

gress Hall.

Private equipages are numerous, and an exceedingly brilliant scene is presented every afternoon along the shore road.

The Cape May beach is admirably adapted for bathing. The slope under water is very gradual, so that the under tow is scarcely felt. Narragansett Pier.

The Earl and Countess Ellesmere, of Engand, are expected at the Tower House in August.
The hotel bands have all arrived, and after-

noon and evening concerts on the lawn are now en regle.

Atlantic City. There will be a yacht race here in August, between two famous Philadelphia yachts. The prize will be a magnificent service of gold and

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, July 13.

It is probable that partially cloudy and clear weather will very generally prevail on Friday east of the Mississippi. No serious disturbance is apprehended for the lakes, Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Yesterday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A .- 4.47 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Height of Baro- meter	inermometer	Wind of	Force of Wind	State of the Weather
Augusta. Baltimore. Boston. Buffalo, N. Y. Charleston. Cheyenne, W. T. Chicago. Cincinnari. Cleveland. Corinne, Utah. Detroit. Duluth, Min. Indianapolis. Kay West, Fla. Knoxville, Tenn. Lake City. Fla. Memphis, Tenn. Mil wankee, Wis. Monile. Nashville. Nashville. Nashville. Nashville. New London, Ct. New Orleans. New York. Omaŭa, Neb. Oswego, N. Y. Philadelphia. Pittsburk, Pa. Portland, Me. Rochester, N. Y. San Francisco. Savannah. St. Louis. St. Paŭi, Minn. Toledo, O. Washington, D. C. Wilminntton, N. C.	29.95 30.03 29.96 39.85 39.03 25.99 29.85 29.85 29.86 29.86 29.86 29.86 29.86 29.86 30.05 29.98 30.02 29.86 30.03	87 84 88 90 93 88 86 86 91 86 86 86 92 88 88 87 91 80 87 87 88 88 87 87 88 88 87 88 88 88 88	SSESSERON SSASSSSWENNINGSSEE WHE HE	Light. Gentle. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Light. Fresh. Fresh. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Fresh. Light. Fresh. Light. Fresh. Light. Fresh. Fresh. Light. Fresh. Fresh. Light. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh.	Oloudy, Fair. Gloudy. Fair. Gloudy. Fair.
Norfolk	29.98 29.94 30.01 30.10	93 77	S	Fresh. Gentle. Fre-h. Gentle.	Thring. Fair. Clear. Clear.

Mt. Washington. 30.31 59 NW Light. Clear. -There is talk of a plan for partially repair ing the Tuileries. Experienced architects have examined that unlucky palace, and are of opinion that the centre portion, architecturally the finest part of the pile, is not so much damaged as to preclude its restoration: The pavilions at each extremity of the building would also be retained, and the garden would be extended into the vacant spaces that would remain between them an ! the central edifice. One can imagine that the effect of this might be very pleasing, while the coup d'ail from the great court of the Louvre, through the openings up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, would be unquestionably fine. Thus transformed into three distinct mansions, the Tuileries might not again afford a suitable residence to sumptuous Emperors or to Kings ot long descent; but, if France is to remain a Bepublic, who knows whether its future President might not be content to take up, his abode in that Central Pavillon de l'Horloge of which the clock has struck the hour of so

AFTER THE BATTLE.

A REVIEW OF THE BLOODY WORK OF THE TWELFTH OF JULY.

Hoffman's Proclamation-Summary of the Casualties-Reports of Regimental Commanders - The Night in the City-Attempted Disturbances Suppressed-The Conclusion of the Orange Parade.

New York, Wednesday night, July 12. The following is the text of the proclamation of Governor Hoffman, dated yesterday and published to-day, authorizing the Orange pa

A PROCLAMATION.

Having been only this day apprised, while at the capital, of the actual condition of things here with reference to the proposed procession to-morrow, and having the belief that my presence was needed, repaired hither immediately, do make this proclamation:

The coder heretofore lessued by the police

The order heretofore issued by the police authorities in reference to the said procession having been duly revoked, I hereby give notice that any and all bodies of men desiring to tice that any and all bodies of men desiring to assemble and march in peaceable procession in this city to-morrow, the 12th Instant, will be permitted to do so. They will be protected to the fullest, extent possible by the military and police authorities. A military and police escort will be furnished to any body of men desiring it, on application to me at my head-quarters, which will be at the police headquarters in this city, at any time during the day. I warn all persons to abstain from interference with any such assembly or procession, except by authority from me; and I give notice that all the powers at my command, civil and miliall the powers at my command, civil and mili-tary, will be used to preserve the public peace and put down, at all hazards, every attempt at disturbance; and I call upon all citizens, of every race and religion, to unite with me and the local authorities in this determination to preserve the peace and honor of the city, and State. JOHN T. HOFFMAN.

The line of the Orange procession was guarded by part of the Ninth and a detachment of the Sixth Regiments. Shortly after the procession started, hootings were heard from the side streets. The excitement increased, and missiles were flung from some windows into the procession. The officers of the National Guard ordered their men to fire. This they did, and about fifteen persons were killed and twenty wounded. This occurred in Eighth avenue. Lieutenant Page, of the Ninth (Fisk's) Regiment, is reported mortally wounded. Captain Spencer, of the Ninth Regiment, was killed by his own men in Twenty-sixth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenue. He had given an order to tall back, and became mixed in the crowd, and was killed by a volley fired into the rioters. Of officers of the Ninth Regiment, one man killed and several wounded Thirty or forty rioters were killed and wound-

8 P. M. -The fight at Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue was severer than at first reported. Over 150 of the mob are believed to be killed and wounded. . Among the troops known to be killed, besides those already reported, are the captain of the Eighty-fourth and two privates, and a sergeant of the Ninth. Five regiments are resting on their arms near Cooper Institute.

10 P. M .- About forty persons were killed during the rlot to-day. The total number of wounded is unknown, but fifteen are known to be mortally hurt. At the sixteenth precinct there were sixteen bodies this evening. They were removed to the Morge. At the twenty-ninth precinct there were four dead bodies. At the Morge there are at present forty bodies. Among the recognized are Henry C. Page, of the 9th regiment, advertising agent of the Grand Opera-House: Charles Pettit, Charies Rucklin and Mr. Archibald Among the killed at the sixteenth precinct are a woman and child: All the other dead are supposed to have been rioters. Colonel Fisk, of the 9th regiment, was wounded in the fight at Twenty-fourth street. His ankle was broken. Captain Spencer, of the 9th regiment, was struck at the same time and seriously injured.

New York, Thursday Morning, July 13. Colonel Clark, of the Seventh Regiment, reports that, after the Orangemen had passed a certain point, the mob fired, killing Lieutenant Page, when the Ninth Regiment commenced an indiscriminate fire without orders. The Ninth fell back, crowding the Seventh on the pavement. The firing was kept up for some time, although an adjutant begged Lieutenant-Colonel Brain to hold his men in. When the Seventh reached the corner of Twenty-seventh street, shots were fired from a window. A single shot was fired at the window by a soidler acting under orders. Several more shots were fired from the same spot, and several volleys were then fired into the window. This, Colonel Clark claims, was all the firing done by the Seventh. The Twenty-second did not fire. Members of the Ninth say that they fired no shot till young Page was killed.

Several futile attempts at riot during the night were easily suppressed. At the close of the procession the Orangemen, putting their regalia in their pockets, and leaving their banners with the police, mixed with the

The news of the riot in New York caused great sensation here. Orders were received by the arsenal keeper to close the arsenal and guard it, which was done, though there was no appearance of disorder here.

LONDON, July 13. The Orange demonstrations throughout Ireland yesterday were attended with little or no disorder.

The Latest.

NEW YORK, Thursday Night, July 13.

All has been quiet to-day. The laborers are at work, and all disquieting rumors prove unfounded. Heartrending scenes occurred today at the dead-house. Seven thousand persons passed through to view the dead for the purpose of identification and curlosity. Occasionally a woman would throw herself on a coffin containing the remains of a kinsman. All the workmen who left the Boulevards and parks yesterday, contrary to positive orders, have been discharged, and Cermans and Itallans employed instead. At the time of the call this morning but few laborers were missing. Two regiments remain on duty. The police have resumed their regular line of duty, but can concentrate at short notice. All parties arrested with arms on their persons have been committed for examination; the rest have been discharged.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-Hon. John H. Clifford is elected president of Harvard College.

The first narrow gauge engine ever built

-The first narrow gauge engine even date in America was shipped from Philadelphia yesterday for Pike's Peak.'

-Dr. Joseph Bell Alexander, of Mobile, died suddenly yesterday, in Washington, of heart diagona ord 47 isease, aged 47.

—Mrs. Banton and Miss Anthony are lectur-

ing in San Francisco. The remarks of the latter on Mrs. Fair's case were received with a storm of hisses.

—A man named Jacob Hemmings, charged with murder, was hung by a vigilance committee at Osceola, Mo., on Monday.

: STATE NEWS.

CHARLESTON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1871:

The corn crop is suffering very much in some sections from want of rain, says the Watchman. Two weeks ago the prospect for bread was generally better in this section. Two weeks more without rain would bring almest total fallure to many. It has been alread cut short. The cotton prospect is scarcely a

Newberry.

The Herald says: "The necessary arrange The Heraid says: "The necessary arrangements being all satisfactorily on pleted, the announcement is made, by the president; Mr. R. L. McCaughrin, that the National Bank of Newberry will be opened for business on Monday next, in the old bank building. This announcement will be halled with pleasure, as well that the old time look of the banking house will be restored, as that a great public convenies will be experienced." convenience will be experienced.' Spartanburg.

The Spartan has the following: "Silas Mo Kinney, a colored pauper, was found by the superintendent of the parish, on last Saturday superintendent of the partial, on last Saturday morning, hung up to a joist by the neck and his body dead. An inquest was held over the body by the coroner, and a verdict of 'death by his own hands' rendered. Since the inquest, in a partial rendered to the state have come to light we are informed, facts have come to light which point to two old negro paupers as the perpetrators of the deed."

Charleston. A correspondent writing from Holly Hill

Accorrespondent writing from Holly Hill, in the northern part of this county, under date of July 6, says:

"The crops in this part of the county are fine, both corn and cotton. The seasons have been too high for either; yet I must say that they are quite equal to those cultivated in Florida hammock lands. The yield certainly will he accorded by the use of fertilizers. Florida hammock lands. The yield certainly will be as great by the use of fertilizers. I would advise the planters the necessity of making their manure for the reason that labor is scarce and manure is high, and it necessarily behooves them to plant upon a small scale. Consequently, the less expense attached for the making of the crop, the better they will be paid for their labor. My experience in Florida has proven the fact that, in high seasons, we are subject to the caterpillar and boll worm. The crops here are not so subject to these disasters; and here I will add that the labor is scarcer than in Florida, and better, especially among the colored people. Generally but little time is spent ldly among them.

e by advertisement that notice is again given to the people that a return of all taxable property, both personal and real, must be given in on or before the 31st instant. It is to be heped that Auditor Bennett will consider the convenience of the people in this section, by sending an agent to receive tax returns tespecially in this part of the county, a distance especially in this part the county, a distinct of over fifty miles. We have many poor peo-ple here that are unable to go to Charleston-to return their taxes. A day should be set aside at least for their benefit, and due and timely notice given. I am satisfied such will

e appraciated.

"It has been my fortune to meet with Trial Justice Nelson Joyner, of this county, a gentle-man of about forty-two years, born and raised here, a man of sound Judgment and fine sense. I must say that he is an exception. I am satisfied that he is admired by all classes for his gentlemanly deportment and the administration of justice to all. Governor Scott certainlton of justice to an: Governor Scott creati-ly made a wise selection in the appointment of Joyner, and if the Governor's judgment was as good in other selections throughout the State I cannot see any room for complaint." . Edgefield.

A correspondent writing from Graniteville, S. C., under date of July 12, says:

"A very sad accident happened to-day in our town. A little giri named Emma Atkinson, in attempting to walk across the trestle of the C. C. and A Baliroad, over the Graniteville C. C. and A Baliroad, over the Graniteville canal, fell into the water. A boy of ten or twelve years of age, of very delicate organization, standing near, leaped after her in the attempt to rescue the drowning girl. He was very nearly successful, but before reaching the bank her convulsive grasp, paralyzed his efforts, and they both sank. They were recovered, but too late to restore their lives. I send you these hurrled notes, that you may feel inclined, pay a merited tribute to lantry of the young hero, named Dempsey

illiand, who perished in the attempt to save the life of another."

Colonel Stewart Harrison, of Edgefield, died on Saturday last, forty-four years old. The Advertiger pays him the following handsome tribute: "As a prominent militia officer in early life, as clerk of the court for two sucearly life, as clerk of the court for two successive terms, as a gallant and devoted leader in the late war, as a man of unmeasured kindness of heart, and of winning and polished address, he will be long remembered by the troops of friends he leaves behind. When we ponder over the thoroughly gental and in we soul of Staront the court of the ponder over the thoroughly genial and kindly soul of Stewart Harrison, we cannot help thinking of Abou Ben Adhem, who saw his name inscribed upon the book of life because ne loved his fellow-man." Kershaw.

The Camden Journal, speaking of the weather and the crops, says: "We learn from friends about the county that cotton, as a general rule, is doing very well. The extremely warm weather is causing damage to the corn, especially that planted early, but it is the life of cotton. In some portions of the county the crops are suffering for rain."

Speaking of the riot and its consequences, the Journal says: "On Thursday last, Intendant M. Davis and Alderman Samuel Place went over to Columbia and held an interview with the Governor. Mr. Davis read to his Excellency a statement of the facts, and imme-

lency a statement of the facts, and immediately he gave an order to take away from the militia their arms. He also advised the prosecution of the ringleaders of the affair. prosecution of the ringleaders of the affair, which will be commenced in due time. On Saturday, Captain Kennedy arrived in town, and immediate orders were given for the delivery of the 'arms and accountements at the courthouse.' By reference to the reports of the ordnance department of the adjuster, and inspector generals. to the reports of the ordnance department of the adjutant and inspector-general's office, made to the last session of the Legislature, pages 595 and 596, of message and documents, it appears that on October 18, 1870, there were issued to Frank Carter, first lieutenant Company D, Seventh Regiment N. G., five hundred rounds of ammunition, and to Captain Columbus Shiver, September 21, 1870, eighty muskets; that on August 29, 1870, Sandy Strat tord, per Stephen Gary, receipted for ninety-six rifie muskets and five hundred rounds of ammunition—making a total of one thousand ammunition—making a total of one thousand rounds and one hundred and seventy-six rifle muskets. On Monday there were delivered up

miskets. On Monday there were delivered the about fifty-five or sixty guns; on Tuesday about seventy-six. The delivery will probably be completed this week."

The Camden Journal calls attention to the following little discrepancy: "During the interview held between Governor Scott and Captains Davis, Clyburn and Place, in relation to the riot of the 4th inst., Captain James Vennett was called in and asked by the Gov. captains Bayls, Clyburn and Flace, in Ignation to the riot of the 4th inst., Captain James
Kennedy was called in and asked by the Governor if he had ever issued any ammunition to
the militia in and about Camden. The captain
denied having any knowledge of any such ammunition being issued, and stated the same
thing to Captain Clyburn on Saturday last; but
if any one will take the trouble to refer to
Kennedy's report made to the last session of
the Legislature, he will see that the receipts
for a total of one thousand rounds of ammunition were given to Captain James Kennedy.
Now this looks very fishy, to say the least.
Let the ia ts be made known to the Governor."
Kershaw County, we learn from the same
paper, is to be sold. Sheriff Boswell some
time since obtained a large judgment against
Kershaw County, and now Coroner Schrock
advertises the entire property of the county,
so iar as is known, for sale on the first Monday
in August. He will be like the purchaser of
the elephant, i. e., not know what to do with the elephant, i. e., not know what to do with the comely animal. The story bears its own moral, very pointedly.

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS FOR EUROPE.

WASHINGTON, July 13. The duplicate originals of a convention, establishing an exchange of postal money orders between the United States and England, has just been received. It has been executed on the part of England, and now awaits the signature of the Postmaster-General and the President. Each order is limited to ten pounds sterling when issued in England, and fifty dollars when issued in the United States. Mr. McDonald, the superintendent of the money McDonald, the superintendent of the money order system, who concluded this convention has gone to Berlin for a similar convention be tween the United States and Germany.

NEWS FROM HAVANA.

HAVANA, July 13.

Osori was hanged at the yard arm of the steamer Neptune at Neuvitas. Cebrelino was buried with pomp. The Porto Rico and Jamaica cable is interrupted again. The steamer Barangraile is lest.

THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY into Berlin on the 16th ult. is the sixth of its kind that that city has witnessed in the last three centuries. The has witnessed in the last three centuries. The first was made by Elector Joachim II in 1532, after a successful campaign against the "hereditary foe of Christendom," Joachim had commanded a corps of 1100 horsemen and 4000 foot soldiers, and with this force had defeated a Turkish army of 15,000. The second entry succeeded the conquest of Bugen by the Elector Frederick William in 1678. To commemorate the landing on the Island in 350 small vessels—only eleven of which belonged to the government—two clumsy imitations of menof-war were placed on either side of the via triumphats. The third entry happened in 1763, when Frederick the Great had brought the Seven Years' War to a victorious concluthe Seven Years' War to a victorious conclusion and secured the conquest of Silesia. Instead of riding at the head of the re-Instead of riding at the nead of the returning columns, he entered by a different gate in a plain travelling carriage, and succeeded in reaching the palace altogether unnoticed. King Frederick William III, returning from France in 1814 with Prince Blucher and the Prussian Guards, followed the modest example of his ancestor. Refusing any festive reception of himself, he offered to ride at the head of the troops as a tribute of gratitude head of the troops as a tribute of gratitude and honor to their patriotic service. That was the first time that the procession passed along the Linden, and at the end of that fashlonable street an altar was raised and a monster thanksgiving service was celebrated by the troops and the assembled populace. The fifth entry, it is needless to add, occurred not five years ago, in September, 1866, after the short but decisive campaign of Koniggratz.

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